eccived further advices.

The investigation instituted by the United States Government is still in rogress, and so far as could be learned no report or intimation as to the con-ditions that have been found has yet been received in Washington,

President Wilson and Secretary Bryan are awaiting England's move. Thus far no official representations have been made by that government. Ambassador Spring-Rice has requested the state Department for all information this Government has, concerning the silling of Benton at Juarez, insisting that his request should be considered as unofficial.

Acting on this request, Secretary yan ordered a sweeping investigation of the facts connected with Benton's death. Not only were Thomas D. Ed-wards and George C. Carothers, the american consular representatives at Juarez, ordered to transmit the records of the court-martial proceedings, through which Villa declares Benton's neath was ordered, but they were in-structed to gather information from wery available source. American Consul Letcher, at Chihua-

hua, was instructed to interview General Villa, who went to that city from Juarez after killing, and to make a re-rort surplementary to that given by Consul Edwards of his conversation

Mean to Investigate.

This is taken to indicate that the State Department is not disposed to secept the explanation wired by Villa to Roberto V. Pesquiera, constitution-ulist agent at Washington, without turther investigation. Villa declared that Benton was a Huertista sympa-trizer and a murderer of Mexican cit-cus. Further, he said Benton entered his apartments armed and attempted to shoot him. Benton was arrested in accordance with the laws and usages of war. Villa declared, tried by court-mertial, convicted, and executed. As turther justification, he pointed to general orders of the United States army, which provide that "armed prowlers" who come within the line of an army of occupation with hostile intent are not entitled to the privileges of prisoner Aside from any action the British

government may take, or any change it may force in the policy of this Govern-ment there is gravity added to the situ-ation by the indignation of the citizens of Texas. New Mexico and Arizona, who insist that the policy of "watchful waiting" is costing the lives and property of innocent persons. They declare that more than 100 Americans have been killed since the revolution because It is pointed out in Washington as an evidence of Great Britain's power, that the death of one British subject has been more potent in forcing a crisis than the death of the 100 Americans. And it is this realization of Great Britain's attitude in demanding reparation ain's attitude in demanding reparation for the death of any of its subjects that causes the present apprehension in Washington official circles.

Responsibility to Be Placed.

If England is not satisfied with Villa's explanation that Benton was the agexplanation that Benton was the aggressor and insists on the punishment of the person responsible for his death that responsibility, it is pointed out here, will rest on Villa's shoulders. The United States, in this contingency, 20uld not proceed against Villa without actual intervention, it is declared, because General Carranza, the constitutionalist leader, has given his support to Villa, and it is believed inconceivable that Villa would submit to prosecution arising from the execution of Benton, without a fight.

Meanwhile the Japanese government is said to be taking the deepest interest in the present crisis and the part its ally, Great Britain, may play.

Massano Hanihara, the Japanese under-secretary of state, who has been in Washington after a visit to Mexico to investigate the condition of his countrymen there, left last hight for San Francisco to sail for home, without calling on President Wilson or Secretary Bryan, as it was announced he was expected to do.

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one as it leads to prolonging instead of shortening the conflict. The Italian de-ines "masked intenvention" as the "giving of indirect support to one of the weaker one," and this, he says. the policy the United States has adopt-ed with Mexico.

Scores Suggestion to

expected the following will accept the invitation: Vice President Thomas R. I would set aside the Monto Doctrine, if necessary, God help us to rise above the fool notion that because in 1819 a policy was laid down we must not overrule it in order to maintain peace."

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This statement was made by Congressman Philip Pitt Campbell, of Kansas, in an address at the annual banquet of the Washington Alumni Chapter, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, at the University Club last night. Congressman James Harry Covington of Maryland was toastmaster. The other speakers were Prof. William L. Prince, Jeremiah Sweetser Ferguson, Philip Tindall and Arthur H. McGray.

The committee in charge of the ban-quet was as follows: James A. White, P. Dr. Cary T. Grayson, J. Harry Cov-ington. Dr. George Tully Vaughan. Charles W. Holmes, J. Eris Powell, Carleton Bates, Dr. J. Rozler Biggs, Scores of prominent Masons began to arrive this morning to participate in the sessions of the George Washington Na-tional Masonic Memorial Association, W. W. Washburn and Garland P. Bohin-Washburn and Garland P. Robin-

Commissioner of Patents Promises Many Reforms

Many administrative reforms are to he made in the Patent Office, according to the statement last night of Commisioner Ewing at the annual banquet of Patent Law Association at

five building faces a continual fire menoc, and that the quarters are cramped.
Other Speakers were Chief Justice Seth Shepard, of the District Court of Appeals: Senator Poindexter, of Washon, and Congressman Morrison, of

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Knights of Pythias Ball Climax to Celebration

The affair was a climax to the observation of the order's fiftieth birthday.
The hall was decorated with flags, bunting and flowers. Two features on the line and flowers. Two features on the other orders will be of the Capito orogram, one a moon dance, the other a Pythian streamer novelty, were en-ored many times.

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When Former Chief Croker, of New York, Made His Offer to Reorganize the Washington Fire Department, Mr. Siddons' Sole Comment Was: "My Presumption Is, That if it Is Decided That a Re-organization of the Fire De. partment Is Necessary, the Commissioners Themselves Will Be Able to Handle the Matter.

ALEXANDRIA READY FOR GREAT PARADE

Greatest Celebration.

thing that it has done previously.

Three pilgrimages will be made to Mt. Vernon tomorrow, one in the morning by the officers of the Washing. ton Birthday Association and two in the afternoon, one by the officers and mem-bers of Alexandria-Washington Lodge and the other by the officers and mem-bers of the Masonic Memorial Associaion. Each will place wreaths upon the

leading citizen, George Washington, ob-tained its first charter from the grand will be two miles long, and call be led lodge of Pennsylvania, in February, by the United States Marine and fif-list, and was known as No. 25, under th Pennsylvania jurisdiction. In addition to the old Virginia char-

ter, which contains both the names of will be grand marshal, will ride at the Pythian Temple was the scene last bight of the closing function of the golden jubilee celebration of the Knights of Pythias. Nearly a thousand delegates attended a ball given by the resentence committee. of the Capito of the United States.

Priceless Relics Preserved.

These relics will be viewed by Vice President Marshall and visitors tomorrow. The Masonic aporn woven by

ington by Williams, of Philadelphia, made in 1.94, for the lodge—the only one for which he sat while President, and for which the lodge refused \$50,000. The general's bedchamber clock, wedding gloves, farm spurs, field compasses, and numerous genuine relics of the great patriot rest in the niches and hang upon the walls of the lodge room.

Venerable, indeed, but still vigorous, the lodge has become by virtue of past associations, the shrine of American Masons.

Navy Rooseveit will be escorted by the troop of cavairy and one company of the troop of cavairy and one company of the troop of cavairy and one company of the seamen, respectively.

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Every building, from the city hall west on Cameron to Royal, south on Royal to King west on King to Com-

the smallest colored man's Royal to King, west on King to Comcabin, had flags flying from windows. The Festival to Set Mark.

It is doubtful if the city of Alexandria has ever made such pretentious arrangements for a festival. The business men have taken the lead in mapping out the plans for a gala celebration, and every citizen has joined heartily in the undertaking. The oldest residents who recall pa-

eants of bygone years marvel at the reparations for the ceremony. Despite ie fact that Alexandria has been the scene of the principal Washington's birthday celebration for years, but few Presidents have attended the exercises. The citizens, elated at the prospect of entertaining a President and a Vice President, are eager for the festivities

Luther H. Thompson, who recently celebrated his nitieth anniversary as city editor of the Alexandria Gazette. Indications are that the celebration this year will be one of the greatest in the history of the town. With the presence of the Vice President of the inited States and the new governor of in the midst of the ceremonies the standing to the midst of the ceremonies the standing to the midst of the ceremonies the standing to the ceremonies th Virginia, and the probable prescence of the President, Alexandria will do every thing in its power to establish a record for entertainment that will exceed anything that it has done previously.

The midst of the ecremonies the stand collapsed, but no one was hart. President Hayes was escorted to a porch near by and from there reviewed the remainder of the procession.

President Taft visited Alexandria remainder of the procession.

President Taft visited Alexandria more than any other Chief Executive.

He was elected an honorary member of the Alexandria-Washington Lodge of

Masons, and as such made several trips to that city. Sylph Is Expected. President Wilson and his party are

expected to arrive on board the yacht

From present indications, the parade

The first division will be made up of officers of the Birthday Association and distinguished guests and city officials. The Governor of Virginia, Henry C. Stuart, with his escort, the famous Richmond Blues, in command of Maj.

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FOUNDER OF NATION

(Continued from First Page.) also the patriotis mof peace, the pa-

rlotism of common every-day life."

The religion that Washington urged Mr. Folk said was not that of idle form and ceremony nor of any special dogma or specious creed, but he preached a gospei, the speaker added, that gave to the cold and pulseless form of religion a beating heart.

"All history teaches," said Mr. Folk. "that as with men, so with nations, there can be no permanent material prosperity unless accompanied by moral prosperity. Moral prosperity cannot exist where the mases have no rights that are recognized. So it is essentially true as Washington said in his farewell address that morality is the necessary spring of popular government. Every republic that has existed, and this republic today, rests neither upon the very rich nor the very poor but upon the character, integrity and morality of the average individual."

The "magical" age in which we are now living, ar. Folk attributed to the ideals of Washington, being he said, a direct outgrowth of universal educatior and orotherhood among men.

Interest in Medal.

Interest in Medal. Much interest is being manifest in the

conferring of the gold medal, offered for the best essay entitled, "The Greatest Event of the American Revolution. "This has been awarded to Clarence J Rammling, of McKinley Manuel Train-ing School. Young Rammling pro-nounces the Declaration of Independence as the greatest event of the revoution, since, he says, it changed the war from one of defense, a struggle for

war from one of defense, a struggle for redress of wrongs, to one for the establishment of a separate government, and thus gave the soldier a spirit and objective that was enduring.

The medal is to be conferred by Gaillard Hunt, one of the judges by whom the essays were passed upon. Barry Bulkley read Richard Henry Lee's address to the Continental Congress. The remaining program includes the singing of "America," and the pronouncing of the benediction by the Rev. John Britnediction by the Rev. John Brit-

tan Clark.
While the celebration given under While the celebration given under the auspices of the Sons of the Revolution, was the most elaborate, it was yo no means the only observance of the day held in Washington. At 4 o'clock this afternoon, the Order of Washington will conduct services at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The sermon will be delivered by Lituet. Col. George Robinson, retained by L troop of cavairy and one company of to take part in the services.

Special service will be held this evening at Grace Episcopal Church, Georgetown, and the Church of the

rresuent and Vice President wilson or Secretary Bryan, as it was announced he was expected to do.

Ferrero Sounds Warning.

In this connection a warning sounded by Gugllelmo Ferrero, the Italian historian which is published told and the music. Among the bands income the modern that the music. Among the bands with mitterest in Washington, Ferrero declares that the American problem too much. American problem too much as if it were isolated, and in reflecting on what pass too much. The first on much may be even organized for more than a year.

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ciety will meet at the home of Mr. Noves for the annual election of offi-cers and a review of the society's work during the past year. during the past year.

Mith prospects that in both point of studior attendance and general interest it will surpass any of the other local tributes to Washington's memory, arrangements have been completed for the celebra-

Ereckinridge will be the principal speaker. His rubject will be "George Washington." Congressman M. Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania will also speak. Miss Catherine Barlow will present on behalf of the forty-six heapters of the Daughters in the District, a beautiful silk flag to be placed in Memorial Hall. Patriotic songs and historical seadings will also have a place upon the pro-gram.

President Wilson Heads the Notable Gathering at Celebration This Afternoon.

will also have a place upon the program. While the National Capital will be taking opportunity of the general holiday, Alexandria will be the scene of a large and spectacular observance of the Birthday. President Wilso nand members of his family are expected to go to Alexandria of the yacht Sylph, leaving Washington at 2 o'clock. With Gov. Henry Carter Stuart of Virginia, he will review the military parade and general pageant.

To Put Wreath on Tomb.

Vice President Marshall will go to Mt. wreath upon the tomb of Washington. He will return to Alexandria and be a The religion that Washington urged speaker at the annual dinner to be held in the evening by the Alexandria-Wash-

ington lodge of Masons.

The division of the Congressional Library constituting the holiday and Sunday service are open this afternoon, and will remain open till -0 o'clock. Tomorow these divisions and the law library will be open from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 at ight. The Supreme Court of the United

The Supreme Court of the United States, in observance of the day, will hold no session tomorrow, but will hand down its decisions Tuesday.

Many observances of the holiday were held yesterday in the public schools and the Federal departments. Secretary of Labor Wilson, in addressing a meeting held at the Government Printing Office yesterday afternoon, advised his auditors that they, as a portion of the laboring class, should be among the first to pay honor to Washington. Had it not been for the persistent and energetic work of Washington the people of the country would not be enjoying their present advantages, he said.

Engineer Killed When His Train Is Derailed

SEATTLE, Feb. 22 .- The westbound Twin City Express of the Northern Pacific overland road, was derailed early today at Black River Junction, ten miles from Seattle, and Engineer Charles Dulin, of Seattle, was instantly killed None of the passengers was injured

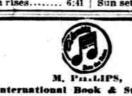
WEATHER REPORT.

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paniment.
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TO MARY ANN'S. (Carroll.) Arthur Collins, baritone, and Byron G. Harlan,
tenor. Orchestra accompaniment.
DON'T STOP. (H. von Tilzer.) Peerless Quartette.
Orchestra accompaniment. SIT DOWN, YOU'RE ROCK ING THE BOA' (Schwartz.) William Ha ion that will be held tomorrow night ley, baritone, Orchestra accompaniment, TOP THIEF, A von Til-zer.) Willam Halley, bari-tone, Orchestra accompan-iment.

Both President and Mrs. Wilson are expected to be present and ocupy a bex. Practically all of the patriotic sorieties in the city have joined with the Dauchters of the American Revolution and asked for accommodations. Among those which will be represented will be the Association of Oldest Inwest on King to Royal, south on Royal, will be the Association of Oldest In-to Prince, west on Prince to Washing-habitants, Sons of the American Revoton, north on Washington, pass the re- lution, Society of the Colonial Wars, ington and Oronoco to Pendleton, where the parade will disband.

The parade will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

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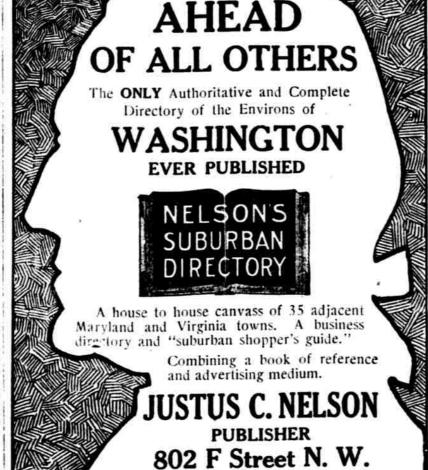
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